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CLARKSON ON THE CONVENTION.

He Expects a Western Man to be Non

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with eastern members of the national com-

ofeesor Ned Hathaway Meets With Painful Accident in His Descent.

The Columbus Journal this morning

rives the following account of Professor

Ned Hathaway's experience with his par-

The balloon ascension and parachute jump by Professor Ned Hathaway at the Miller & Freeman circus yesterday afternoon attracted an unusually large audience,

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Routine Business.

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ing outside of the regular routine business

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POPE LEO TALKS.

He Gives His Reasons for Opposing the Irish "Plan of Campaign" and the Practice of Boycotting.

look for Wheat in the Interior and the Northwest-Kentucky Pres-

byterians Against Union. By the Associated Press

LONDON, April 27.-The statement that the pope has issued a decree condemning the "plan of campaign" in Ireland is confirmed. His Holiness says he does so because he is convinced that the "plan of Tile and Style.

campaign" is illegal. He says he is also the strongest man as vote-getter, while his ability and fitness are admitted. But we are not disposed to urge any man against the short and then if the bat and then if the land courts will reduce that influenced him, he says, is the fact that "plan." The pope condemns boycotting as

coat, for instance, why, it will a practice contrary to justice and charity. go with the hat, too, and then again you have

Tile and Style

He makes no mention of the national league. The Dublin Freeman's Journal urges the people to exercise compliance and patience, and to receive the papal decree with friendly respect and loyalty to Rome. It declares that boycotting is rare.

STILL CUESSING.

Tiles are ripe. They bloom The Wise Heads Continue to Discus WASHINGTON, April 27.-Presidential full. All the new colors and politics has reached an intense pitch. The

day, which is significant:

"A political rumor reaches us from a will depend." We confidently believe that a character that we publish it prominently. high republican source and of so important we can do better for you in the overcoat way than any one in this market. The beauty of shape and finish which the garments have this season is vastly superior. We know that, grade for grade, you can't touch them elsewhere for our prices.

According to this intimation the last thing that Mr. Blaine will do as he embarks on board the steamship which is to bring him bome to the United States will be to renew in the most positive language, his refusal to be the republican candidate for the presidency. This time the declaration will be so absolute that it will give to all his friends a notice which they can not ignore. He will say that if he should be nominated by the republican convention be will refuse to stand; and, as it will be impossible to communicate with him after the publication of this new refusal until the convention

will prove a failure so far as yield is con-cerned, unless the present extreme condi-tions are mitigated.

It is hardly likely that the people of

Indiana has made no improvement since the last report, and there is no change for the better to note in the condition of Ohio. The weather still keeps cold and backward in Michigan, and the crop looks brown and

Missouri shows nothing today to warrant a crop as large as last season, while the outlook in Kansas is still encouraging. Yet the fact cannot be disguised that insects have appeared in various portions of the

PRESBYTERIANS.

Kentuckians Opposed to Union of North and South. LOUISVILLE, April 27 .- The presbytery and all addresses and speeches in full. A of Louisville adopted a declaration concernsketch of the preliminary movements toing the union of the northern and southern churches, in which they say that, until our northern brethren can see their way various states and historical societies; the clear to adopt the policy of organizing the masterly historical addresses of Senator Geo. F. Hoar, of Massachusetts; Hon. J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, and Dr. Henry M. Storrs, of New Jersey; also the shorter addresses of Gov. J. B. Foraker. Ex-President R. B. Hayes, Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Hon. Geo. B. Loring, and colored people of the northern states into separate churches, in presbyteries and synods of their own, and until there shall be a clearer, fuller understanding brought be a clearer, fuller understanding brought to bear upon the minds of many of our people in reference to their interpretation and appreciation of those points of our common ecclasiastical tenets, that now deal with secular and political questions, we judge that the quiet, peace and prosperity of both churches will best be secured by ceasing to agisate or prosecute the question of organizing union, at least for the pres-ent. the Quarterly the proceedings of the an-nual meeting of this society, held at Marietta, April 5th and 6th, 1888 (as prelimin-ary to the centennial celebration), will ap-pear, and the valuable addresses of Judge

Iowa Prohibitionists.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 27.—The state prohibition convention was held here last lam Henry Smith, esq., F. C. Sessions, esq., and others will be published. evening, with twenty-one delegates, representing nineteen of the ninety-nine counties in the state. A state ticket was nominated as follows: Secretary of state, J. I. Mickelwaite; state auditor, Maccomb Smith; treasurer, D. L. Adams; clerk supreme court, E. O. Sharpe.

Murderer Hanged. LEONARDTOWN, Md., April 27 .- M. B. Biscoe, colored, was hanged here today for the murder of Captain R. P. Dixon, on the Potomac river, at the close of August, 1886. The execution was private, as under the law only twenty persons were permitted to

The Emperor Slowing Improving. Berlin. April 27.-The official bulletin says that the emperor had a good night last night, slept well, feels stronger this morn-ing. He was feverish last evening, but early this morning the fever disappeared. His general condition is slowly improving.

Married-On Thursday evening, April 26, 1883, at the residence of the bride, south-east of the city, by the Rev. J. B. Helwig, D. D., Mr. Lewis F. Routzahn and Miss Carrie E. Rupert.

Who Is He? The Xenia Torchlight, of Thursday "Judge Vall, of Springfield, was in the city resterday."

The Wind Milli.

Boys will call for the wind-mills at the Great Ark tomorrow afternoon. None will be given away until then. Call at the Ark, No. 31 south Market street.

THOMAS WAS THE ELI,

And He Got There for the Delegateship NEW YORK, April 26.-Mr. J. S. Clarkon, editor of the Iowa State Register, and to the National Democratic Conchairman of the sub-national republican vention at St. Louis. mmittee and one of the delegates-at

Characteristically Democratic Time Mr. Clarkson has come east to confer All Around - The Fight in Detail and Howit Was Waged.

mittee as to preliminaries in arranging for the convention and the hall. When a rethe convention and the hall. When a re-porter approached Afr. Clarkson today, he was very reticent on the question of candi-dates. "The spirit of the party," said Mr. Clarkson, "is against organized booms or any canvass] or personal solicita-tion this year. Western repub-licans think that the national convention should review the field carefully and take the strongest wan without regard to per-Young democracy was set down upon ard last night. The ward and township aucuses were held all over the county for the selection of delegates to the county convention next Saturday. Naturally, the fight was upon the selection of a delegate to the democratic national convention. It the strongest man, without regard to per-sonal candidates or factional ambitions. In Iowa we consider Blaine out of his own was war to the knife between John L Zimmerman, esq., and Mr. John H. otion, and we are heartily for Allison— ot because he is an Iowa man, but because Thomas. It was a hot fight, preliminarily. As to results, Mr. Zimmerman furnished we believe that he is, all things considered. the war and Mr. Thomas the knife. It was not a severe day as to temperature, but there was considerable snow in the atmo phere for Mr. Zimmerman, and when midnight came it was found that he was under candidates. Of the western men Sherman is very active, and his friends claim his chances to be hopeful. it. Mr. Thomas had a sweeping victory. but the supporters of the popular young

is very active, and his friends claim his chances to be hopeful.

"If Indiana would harmonize on Harrison and Gresham it might name the winner, as without local opposition either of them would be strong as a candidate. I cannot even guess at the probable nominee; no one is wise enough to even guess it. I can only say I believe it will be a western man."

"Do you expect a large attendance at the convention?"

"The you expect a large attendance at the convention?"

"I have received over seven thousand applications for tickets, and almost every other member of the committee has been similarly appealed to. There never has been such a clamor for tickets. Republicans everywhere seem to look on this as the most important convention of the party since Lincoln was nominated, as on its deliberations the whole future of the party will depend."

THE PARACHUTE PLAY.

Professor Ned Hathaway Meets With a Painful Accident in His Descent. caucus, and with singular unanimity elected the Thomas ticket. Which set of delegate the Thomas ticket. Which set of delegates "goes" remains for the convention to de-

cide. The Zimmerman supporters claim that the second caucus was no good because the central committeeman was not present. In the third—Mr. Zimmerman's own— there was another bitter struggle. Wes McMillen was chairman. It is claimed that he was primarily a Thomas man, but that he was "insulted" a la Pooh Bah in the Mikado, and went over to the Zimmer-

know that, grade for grade, you can't touch them elsewhere for our prices.

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for a crop of winter wheat of any state in attended by Dr. Wissinger. The fractures ceedings last night. It was hair-pull all sary to wire Manager G. W. A. Clough the belt and indications are that the state will prove a failure so far as yield is contained the professor will not be laid up more than under democratic noses. Thomas was rive. Mr. J. Kline Emmet, jr., manager a couple of weeks.

It is hardly likely that the people of Springfield will be favored with this part of the programme next week. overwhelmingly successful in the city, and of his father's company, offer to make sat-generally carried the county so far as heard is factory compensation to Manager Clough, from. He will attend the St. Louis con-and the latter proposed the payment of \$50, vention as a delegate—an honor which has only the merit of the effort to obtain it to

There was a love-feast of democrats at the Thomas office this morning. There can be no mistaking the power of the Thomases in local democracy. They cut a wide swell. This morning the applause was quite regular and uniform to all that Mr. Will Thomases and Whan he stocks there was By the official sanction and co-operation of the executive committee of the centennial, held at Marietta, Ohio, April 5, 6, 7 and 8, the June number of the Ohio Archstrict attention, and when he bubbled into ecological and Historical Quarterly will humor there was corresponding and imme-be devoted exclusively to a full and correct diate merriment from the democrats presaccount of the proceedings of April 7th ent. The drift of all this is apparent from

and 8th in connection with that celebration Uncle Billy Reid (apropos of something just said)—"Yes, and we'll run John H. Thomas governor next year."

W. S. Thomas (looking down modestly but smilingly)—"Well—er—let the future determine that." ward the great memorial celebration will

be given; lists of official delegates from the But it tickled him. masterly historical addresses of Senator Following are the delegates elected last night as generally accepted by the local de-

FIRST WARD.
W. H. Blee, Jacob Hohl, Pat Doyle,
Leonard Shaffer, Pat Biggins, Julius Grahs, John Cox, Sandy O'Brie Illustrations of various places and

George Creager, Robert Smith, William Davidson, Clark Fankhouse, John Troutpersons specially connected with the first settlement of the northwest territory, will also be included.

In the second Issue (September, 1888) of THIRD WARD. George Arthur, George Weigand, M. B. Renner, Dan Kissell, Joseph Dutrow.

FOURTH WARD.
Frank Collins, Andy Gaier, Joseph
Bolan and Michael Kearns.

Welsh, Patrick Carlos and Charles Ring-C. H. Schaeffer, T. F. Bond, P. T. Graham, Mike Wise, J. P. Martindell, W. E. Knox, Henry Enoch and J. Dady.

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Frank Shrimpf, Charles Guinan, H. S. Showers, J. B. Quinlan, H. M. Sellars, John Campion, Wm Mills.
Alternates—J. P. North, M. McGuff, Wm. Burns, Reuben Copenhafer, August Fick, James Malone, John Doosley. EIGHTH WARD. Victor Grimmer, Frank Poppert, George meeting last night, notwithstanding the ab-

Herbert, Frank Slegelmilch. NINTH WARD.

George W. Netts, J. J. Woliston, Chase
Grube, Joseph Geler, John Perrine, J. G. sence of the commander and a number of others at the state encampment. There was a good attendance, but not much business of importance, excepting the muster of one member and the reinstatement of

GERMAN TOWNSHIP - LAWRENCEVILLE A. J. Minnick, Geo. Over, M. Daley, W. J. B. Malone, N. B. Buffenburger, A. J

The two former are for Zimmerman.

the ladies of Captain Miller's band, at the John B. Mecklin, John Puntz, John Colecond Baptist church last night, was a Mr. Thomas generally carried the outgreat success. A very fine programme was rendered, the greater part of the nums de precincts, but space prevents the publication of the names. Mr. Zimmerman was rendered, the greater part of the num-bers being performed by the little folks, in which they did themselves proud.

The church was crowded, and all ex-pressed themselves as being well pleased

carried Donnelsville. Death From Malaria. Miss Mattie Burns, aged seventeen, died of malarial fever at No. 102 Winter street. The remains will be shipped to Winchester, where interment will be made, Sun-

TWO OHIO CIRLS.

they Hold the Reins on a Maddened Hor

of the narrow escape of two Ohio girls from death in a frightful runaway, as follows: The friends of Miss Julia Crouse, daugh ter of Representative Crouse, of Akron, are extending congratulations today over her narrow escape from violent death, while riding in a dog cart with her friend Mis-

Ross Bradford.

Yesterday afternoon the young ladie started out behind an Arabian pony of remarkable spirit. Scarcely had they left the Riggs house when the pony became trightened at two byecles, which had silently passed him. Miss Bradford, who was handling the ribbons, took a firmer grip on them, recognizing that to give way to fright meant serious injury, if not death, to both herself and Miss Crouse. Several gentlemen, who realized jury, if not death, to both herself and Miss Crouse. Several gentlemen, who realized the danger which threatened the ladies, at-tempted to render assistance, but their freuzied gesticulations, intended to stop the mad course of the horse, only succeed-ed in adding to his feight, and placing him further, become control of his fair driver. further beyond control of his fair driver. Pony, cart and ladies flew north on Fif-teenth sizeet to Massachusetts teenth street to Massachusetts avenue, where all turned west. One wheel of the cart, which had become loosened under cart, which had become loosened under the strain to which it had been subjected in the wild rush, was detached. In such a state of mind, any rash act would have been done in the idea of self-preservation, but Miss Bradford and her companion never flinched. They retained their seats, while Miss Bradford took another hitch in the reins, and set her teeth more firmly to conouer the animal or run him to a place

where they could safely alight.

Down Massachusetts avenue to Dupont circle the animal tore at a terrific rate, the cart tilted at a dangerously sharp angle, one side in the air, while the axle on the other side in the air, while the axie on the other side was dragging along the pavement. Men rushed madly into the street and in their frenzy scared the horse more and more, in their endeavor to catch him. Hats, umbrelias and canes were brandished wildly at him, but they were as a gory rag to an enzaged buil.

o an euraged bull.

Ladies who were promenading, shrieked in terror, while those at windows gazed in Forror at what seemed the certain death of the occupants of the cart. A sharp turn was made at Dupont circle and the ladies were nearly thrown out, but another twitch on the reins brought the horse to a side jump and righted the cart. Both lost their hats, and the jolting had loosened their hair; so rapidly did the horse fly, that all that was seen by pedestrians was an ap-parition of a pie-bald horse, a glittering dog cart, two handsome and marvelously

which was promptly acceded to by Mr. Emmet, jr.

The trouble did not end there, however. The trouble did not end there, however. The situation offered an opportunity for a "grand stand play" that the Chillicothe manager could not neglect. Yesterday afternoon he came to the city and employed Randolph Coleman, esq., a sjattorney. Last night he got out an attachment on the box-office receipts and stationed a constable for e receipts and stationed a constable in the ticket office to watch the receipts. Constable Parsons also went down through the audience, climbed upon the stage by the front way and pushed back behind the cur-tain to jattach Mr. Emmer's trunk. The spectacle of a constable going up upon the stage attracted the instant attention of the audience, and they knew at once that some-thing was up. Mr. Clough's claims were finally satisfied by the payment of \$75, and the spectacular business was over. The idea of such conduct toward an actor

of Mr. Emmet's wealth and standing was a little absurd. Mr. Emmet, jr., Mr. Wald-man and Mr. Black each offered to give Mr. Clough a bond as high as \$2,000, if he liked, as a guarantee that he would not lose anything by waiting until after the performance. He refused to accept the erms, however.

Mr. Emmet was intensely annoyed at the man's obstinacy and evident ignorance of both business and professional ethics. Had Mr. Emmet been a barn-stormer, there would have been justification for the Chilli-cothe man's conduct; but "Fritz" could buy FOURTH WARD.

Frank Collins, Andy Gaier, Joseph Bolan and Michael Kearns.

For alternates—Daniel Sullivan, Patrick Weish, Patrick Carlos and Charles Ringwalt.

Count the Clough opera house without knowing or feeling that he had done so. It was all right for Mr. Clough to take legal formal proceedings to insure his getting his money, but after he had been offered a bond of \$2,000 to wait till after the show, at least, there seems to be little excuse for the scenic manner in which he attempted

STREET PAVING

Work Soon to Begin and the Necessar Preliminaries.

The street committee, under Chairman Peter Slack, are taking bearings for begin-Peter Slack, are taking bearings for begin-ning the work of street paving. The squares paved will be Main from Market to Lime-Florence Martin recited "The Modern stone, Limestone from Main to High, High prominent and most traveled squares in the city. The paving will be done with granite blocks, and if properly put down will ure to the audience.

Miss Fanny Rowe read "Picnic Sam." All the performers, most of them members of the "East circle," gave great pleasite blocks, and if properly put down will ure to the audience. Much work will have to be done, how-

ever, before this work can progress. All gas and water orn will have to be made, as far a the ed e of the pavement, at least, and if any se vers are to be con-structed thet work will have to be done, so that there may be no necessity for disturbing the ranite blocks, when once down, for any such purcoses. These preliminaries will, of course, hinder the beginning of the work, but it is expected that everything will be moving in a short time, and Spring-field will soon have four squares of paved streets, at least, with more to follow in a

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THE STATE ENCAMPMENT

A Washington city correspondent tells Last Day's Proceedings - Election of Officers-Judge O'Neil, of Lebanon. the New Commander.

> Dayton Selected as the Place for the Er campment Next Year-Other Matters in Detail of Interest to Members.

pecial Dispatch to the Republic. TOLEDO, April 27.-The business of the encampment opened yesterday with the

vice commander, Robert A. Perrin, of Massillon; medical director, Dr. F. A. Kitchen, of Toledo; chaplain, Rev. T. J. Shepard, of Bucyrus; historian H. H. Johnson, of Asthabula; council, of administration, James McMullen, Lebanon; L. H. Willliams, Ripely; James Barnett, Cleveland; P. H. Dowling, Toledo, and D. M. Barrett,

Strong resolutions were passed last night favoring pensions and unqualifiedly indorsing the pension bill now before congress. The coming national encampment is urged to take action in regard to it.

The women's relief corps assembled at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. After the reading of the minutes of yesterday's session Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood escorted Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of ex-President Hayes, and past president of Rawson relief corps, and past president of Rawson relief corps, Fremont, to the platform. Mrs. Hayes, who was received with deatening applause, delivered a brief address, during which she dwelt on the pleasure it gave her to be present on the occasion and the pride she felt in being connected with so grand an organization. She felt great pleasure in meeting so large a number of the ladies who have made Ohio the banner state of the union in this charitable and noble work. Routine business followed, and before the adjournment of the forenoon seasion a the adjournment of the forenoon session a resolution was unanimously adopted thank-ing Mrs. Hayes for the able work rendered by her to the order by her exertions in be half of the Soldiers' and Saliors' home a Xenia and for her advocacy of the orphans rights since and assistance to the boys in blue during the war. This afternoon the election of officers in the Woman's Relief Corps resulted as follows: President, Mary E. Bancroft, of Columbus; senior vice pres-ident, S. Allie Shuler, of New Dover; junior vice president, Julia G. Orron, of Uppe Sandusky; department treasurer, Carrie B Hedges; department chaplain, Mrs. Louise H. Terry. ; Dayton was selected as the place for the

next encampment. The meeting here has been a great success and the boys are all delighted with the arrangements provided, and the entertainment furnished by the citizens of this enterprising city.

CONDITION OF EX-MAYOR MEANS.

Ex-Mayor Means, the president of the proken Metropolitan bank of Cincinnati, is on his death bed at Yellow Springs, his summer home, nine miles south of this city. Mr. Means, soon after his financial trouble, came to Yellow Springs, where his family lives, and secluded himself from even the gaze of the staring villagers. Shortly be fore his indictment by the United States grand jury it was rumored in the village that he was seriously ill, which was con firmed by the calling of a physicisn from Columbus, who performed a delicate oper-ation on him for the piles. For a while court in Cincinnati, which he was unable to answer, and a United States surgeon came up to Yellow Springs and made an examination, making a report tha he found Mr. Means in a serious condition His family, consisting of his wi and two grown daughters are at his bedside. There is no doubt in the mind-of Mr. Means's friends that the trouble and disgrace brought on him by the failure of the Metropolitan has broken down his health, as he is but a mere wreck of his former handsome self. A telephone mes sage to the State Journal corresponden this afternoon says he is very low, and i looks now that before many days the man, who one year ago weilded a mighty in fluence in the great city of Cincinnati, wil

ONLY ONE PAPER. Statement in the Ballentine-Bickmar Case for Which Only One Paper is Be

In referring to the Ballentine-Hickma case yesterday the REPUBLIC did the pres of Springfield an unintentional injustice in the following:

"Two city papers stated in alleged inter-views with Mrs. Ballentine, that she had seen Mr. Ballentine and Miss Hickman go into a certain house together, and after remaining an hour, come out together, &c."

This reference was only made by one paper, a daily of Friday, April the 20th. This correction is made so that no criticism may attach to any of the city papers not mak-ing the reference, also that the paper making the publication may not be rob any credit for superior enterprise.

AN ATTRACTIVE ENTERTAINMENT. Photo-optiocn Views at the Congrega

tional Church, Thursday Night. A large audience was gathered, in the upper room of the First Congregations church, Thursday evening, to enjoy an Children's Department entertainment given by the ladies of the "East circle" of the church. A series of fine photo-opticon views was shown by Mr. Riddle, owner of the apparatus, who do nated his services, Mr. Armand H. Griffith Lochinvar," and Miss Lottie Zutavern and from Limestone to Market, Market from High to Main, these being the four most Miss Fanny Rowe read "Picnic Sam." All

3 Brother Students Quite a commotion was created at Witten

berg this morning by the appearance of the Falconer, Keifer, Gelwicks, Hadley, Mohler, Weaver, Rice, Delo, Halverstadt, and Felker, with their new class hats or dered through Bancroft, the batter. The boys, as they arrived at the college in a body, at 9 a. m., were loudly cheered, and as they marchad into chapel the building rang with shouts. The hats are of a dark green, with a colored band inside bearing the initials of the members, and the initials of the members, and the original college in a should be shoul

rds: "Class of '91. Wittenberg college." An effort is making to introduce congre gational singing in the Roman Catholic churches of New York.

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